

SEMI-WEEKLY.
\$1.00 PER YEAR.

THE DECATUR HERALD.

SEMI-WEEKLY.
\$1.00 PER YEAR.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

NO 55

T MAY RE-OPEN

Settlement of Stock Yard Strike
May Last Bnt Few
Hours

MUST RE-INSTATE ALL MEN

Use the Strike Will Become
More Serious Than
Ever

On June 5, quiet reigned in the yards today, as a result of the strike called by the leaders. The somewhat disturbed by the thought that the packers would play these active in the strike, were mutterings that if this is over will be further trouble. It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

COURT-MARTIAL

Staring General: Miles in the
Face for Betrayal of
Secret

EN ROUTE FOR WASHINGTON

Kansas City, Mo., June 5.—The Journal says that General Miles passed through Kansas City on his way to Washington, being called by the president and threatened with immediate court-martial on the charge of having betrayed official secrets. Regarding the story that he had revealed secrets, Miles said that Senator Emberson had made a denial as full as any one could desire. Further Miles would say nothing or would give any information concerning the story that charges had been preferred against himself.

A Triple Murder

St. Joseph, Mo., June 5.—Investigation into the deaths of Mrs. Belle Smith and her two children at Hardin, Mo., yesterday, who were found dead in the ruins of their home, revealed a triple murder preceded by robbery. Mrs. Smith kept in her home \$1,000 received on an insurance policy of her late husband. The victim had been murdered with a knife which was found in the ruins of the burned home today. A gang of tramps were in the vicinity and are suspected of the crime.

Presidents Church

Asbury Park, N. J., June 5.—The business session of the general synod of the Reformed Church of America opened today. Reports of committees were heard and adopted. President Roosevelt is a member of the church and was invited to attend the meetings, but sent a letter of regret, saying official duties demanded his attention.

Bankers Meet Afloat

Detroit, June 5.—The State Bankers' association are holding a meeting aboard the steamer City of Mackinac, now on a trip to Sault Ste. Marie. President Shaw delivered the annual address. A paper was read by A. J. Frame, of Waukesha, on "Branch Banking and Asset Curren-

RATIFIED.

Chicago, June 5.—Five hundred teamsters assembled at Cerebral hall, near 12th and 6th streets at noon and ratified the agreement made between the representatives and the drivers this morning. The most hasty prevailed. The men decided to return to work tomorrow morning.

Set Aside Ouster

Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.—The supreme court today in the suit against the packers set aside the order of ouster issued yesterday against the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company and suspended the case that the company might comply with the state corporation laws. The company will now plead in the regular way. The question of ouster and the will be determined later by the court.

Northwestern Meeting

Chicago, June 5.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company was held here today. The financial statement for the year ending May 31 shows gross earnings, \$46,532,000, and expenditures, aside from dividends, \$11,214,000; surplus, \$2,310,000.

Endorse Hepburn

Des Moines, June 5.—At the republican convention of Union county today A. P. Hepburn of Clarinda was endorsed for nomination for congress. It is conceded that Hepburn is assured of nomination.

Adjournment Postponed

Washington, June 5.—Representative H. P. Moore, democrat, today introduced a resolution for the adjournment of Congress on June 28. The resolution was sent to the ways and means committee.

Passes Lower House

Bethel, June 5.—A bill for the separation of the Polish provinces of West Prussia passed the second reading of the lower house of the Prussian diet today.

ADDS TWO LINES

Rock Island System Has Been Extended
Again

Chicago, June 5.—Two new roads were added to the Rock Island system today. One is the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, which gives the Rock Island a direct outlet to St. Paul and Minneapolis and the other the Rock Island and Peoria, which has been operated by the Rock Island company a number of years. The first named is to be known as the Cedar Rapids division.

Big Trust Deed

Anoka, Minn., June 5.—The Minneapolis, Superior, St. Paul and Winnipeg Railroad company today filed a trust deed to the Standard Trust company of New York to secure \$10,000,000 5 per cent thirty year bonds on a railroad between Minneapolis and Anoka, Superior, Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 100 miles of the road will be completed this year. Besides several counties of Minnesota the road will traverse Douglas county in Wisconsin.

It is expected 1

4
DECATUR HERALD.222 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
Published By
THE HERALD-DESPATCH CO.

The Herald-Despatch.

Established October 6, 1880.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

By Mail-in Advance
Daily—Per Month \$5.00
Daily—Six months 2.50
Sem-Weekly—Per Year 1.00
Daily—Per Week 1.00
Daily—Per Month 4.00TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
New Business Office 29
New Editorial Rooms 23
Old Business Office 43
Old Editorial Rooms (two rings) 33

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter, Address, communications to THE HERALD, Decatur, Ill.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator,
ALBERT J. HOPKINS.
For Member of Congress,
VESUVIAN WARNER.For Representative, 28th District,
ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER
of Macon.CARL SWIGERT,
Or DeWitt County.County Ticket
County Judge,
O. W. SMITH.County Clerk,
JAMES M. DODD.County Treasurer,
E. R. MOFFITT.Sheriff,
W. W. CONARD.County Superintendent,
ALBA A. JONES.Carrie Nation has been pardoned and
is again out of jail.Senator Hanna told Ohio republicans
to "keep on letting well enough alone."The Philippines are rapidly acquiring
American habits. There is a strike in
progress in Manila.About forty per cent of the members
of congress are at home trying to be
re-elected. Push Warner is attending
to business. He does not need to worry.Some of the older inhabitants may recall
Dan Dickinson. He was one post-
master general away back in the days
of Grover Cleveland. Well, he thinks
Bryanism is dead.What can the grouchy husband with a
\$100 Panama say to his wife when a
modest little bill for a \$25 act comes
in? It is believed that the women are
behind the fashion decreeing the Pan-
ama hat.POSSIBLE CAUSE OF CANCER.
Does tobacco cause cancer? This
question has been disputed, when an-
swered in the affirmative, largely because
among the vast number of smokers in
the world so few of them have cancer.
Yet in English statistics it has been
shown that out of seventy-eight cases
of cancer of the mouth treated in a can-
cer hospital only ten cases were those
of women. Taking this showing, and
the fact that a woman of any kind or
a person disposed to cancer may produce
the disease it is not too much to sus-
pect that the pressure of a hard pipe-
stem on the lips with the consequent
irritation of mucine may be the direct
cause.Aside from these most serious con-
sequences of smoking, we have the un-
mistakable evidences that weakened mus-
cles and tremulousness result in nearly
all cases. This is so well recognized that
for athletes in training smoking is pro-
hibited. For rifle shooting the smoker
suffers as much from shaky nerves as
from his eyesight and few records have
been made by men who were inveterate
smokers."Yes, smoking is something more than
a bad habit. Give a dose of it daily to
a dog, and he soon loses his hair; keep
it up and his teeth will drop out, and
pursue it still further and the animal
will become blind. However, it is only
the reformer who sees in these state-
ments of fact the final end of tobacco
smoking."Tom Johnson and Ben Tillman would
make an exciting race as the democratic
Ticket in 1904.Boston spends \$150,000 per year for
public bath houses. This is considered
an economy as it improves the health
of the people.Mt. Poole has been rather quiet of
late. If the explorers and scientists
would stop poking up its fires possibly
it might subside.The democrats' have one distinction.
They have the only living ex-president
of the United States. This fact is al-
most forgotten because they have been
so ashamed of him that they have been
disowning him since 1894.Great Britain has been in a dilemma
of joy over the Boer peace announce-
ment. If to conquer such an insignifi-
cant people gives such great satisfaction
how would they feel if they had whipped
a few near their equal.It was so ridiculous as to be positive-
ly funny to see Champ Clark the Sam
Jones of politics, opposing a vote of
thanks on account of its inappropriateness
to Secretary Hay for his address on
the occasion of the McKinley memorial
exercises in congress. Champ Clark, a
stickler for propriety! He would not
know one of the proprieties if he should
meet it in the middle of the road in
broad daylight. He is of the buffoon
order of orators. He indulges in catch
phrases and courts notoriety rather than
propriety. General Hooker of Missis-
sippi, a one-armed ex-confederate sol-dier, bravely defended Secretary Hay.
Champ Clark looked like a pewter penny
when the eloquent southerner was done
telling him out.The American Press says that the
merchants and business men of Scott-
dale, Pa., have formed an association
against all fake advertising. Hereafter
they will place their advertising money
in the one daily and two weekly news-
papers published in the town. They have
unanimously endorsed the news-
paper as being the best medium of ad-
vertising and the only one that proves sat-
isfactory at all times.The local merchants had become dis-
gusted at the frequent instances in which
they were talked or virtually forced into
advertising schemes which turned out
worthless.Church programs and programs for
local entertainments are also under the
control, as many of the merchants com-
plain that with every entertainment given
where there is an excuse for publish-
ing a program they are solicited for an
advertisement.Some of the merchants asserted that
they have spent from \$100 to \$300 a year
in schemes which are wholly without
any return as advertising and which
cut them down just that much in their
newspaper advertising.Frances E. Leupp, in describing Booker
T. Washington's system says: I have
alluded to the fact that Washington dis-
couraged aid for the negro past a certain
point. Here, again, he has to draw heavily
upon his reserve of moral courage.
No matter how benevolent of purpose,
there are forms of help which must be
declined, though at the risk of hurting
the feelings of some good man or woman.
A few years ago a group of northern
tourists, who has visited Tuskegee and
learned that most of the negro farmers in
the neighborhood were struggling
under a greater or less load of debt
raised a fund for Washington to use in
lifting this burden. He answered that,
appreciative as he was of the motive
which inspired the gift, he would not for
the world touch a dollar of the money
for the purposes suggested. The only
hope of the adult negro, he explained,
was to get out of the atmosphere of put-
upism or childish dependence and learn
the lesson of self-support. Every free
gift like this tended merely to throw
the poor fellow back a way. The only
money which would do him good was
that which he earned by his own labor
and saved by self-denial.June 12 has been fixed as the date for
laying the corner stone of the new Mil-
lkin university. This will be an occa-
sion of supreme importance to Decatur.
This institution is to make a new epoch
in local history. June 12 should be a
holiday in this city and people of all
classes and kinds should unite to make
it a great day.Occasional glimpses are seen of 20th
century light and medieval darkness in
close contact. Such is the case when
great railroad projects are pushed into
the wild lands of Asia and Africa. The
World's Work for June pictures such a
scene. It says that Dewey had taken
out the boxed parts of twelve locomotives
to Alexandria, shipped them up to Luxor on a broad gauge road, from
there to Shallal on the narrow gauge,
and thence to Wadi Halfa by felucca
up the Nile. There he picked up work-
men-claimed gangs of convicts, most
of them murderers, of whom their
Egyptian guards stood in momentary
terror—who by main strength hauled
up the locomotive parts to the top of
the bank. Then by the same kind of
muscular effort each part was success-
ively handled until the engines stood
completed. American brains had guided
each part to the point where it could be
assembled. American brains had guided
every action. And when the first train
ran out to a little desert station, and
one of the Greeks, with whom the Sou-
thern towns are beginning to swarm had
poked his head into the train and asked:
"Is this the Yankee express?" Downey,
leaning out of the cab to hear what he
said, caught the strains of a discordant
Arab band across the desert, playing
Sousa's "Stars and Stripes."In commenting on the Presbyterian
revision, he says that the new revision
is a great improvement over the old.
The new revision is more accurate
and more readable. The old revision
was not well received. The new revision
is more accurate and more readable.
The new revision is more accurate and
more readable."Yes, smoking is something more than
a bad habit. Give a dose of it daily to
a dog, and he soon loses his hair; keep
it up and his teeth will drop out, and
pursue it still further and the animal
will become blind. However, it is only
the reformer who sees in these state-
ments of fact the final end of tobacco
smoking."Tom Johnson and Ben Tillman would
make an exciting race as the democratic
Ticket in 1904.Boston spends \$150,000 per year for
public bath houses. This is considered
an economy as it improves the health
of the people.Mt. Poole has been rather quiet of
late. If the explorers and scientists
would stop poking up its fires possibly
it might subside.The democrats' have one distinction.
They have the only living ex-president
of the United States. This fact is al-
most forgotten because they have been
so ashamed of him that they have been
disowning him since 1894.Great Britain has been in a dilemma
of joy over the Boer peace announce-
ment. If to conquer such an insignifi-
cant people gives such great satisfaction
how would they feel if they had whipped
a few near their equal.A word of inquiry addressed to almost
any employer will show how great is
the demand for skilled labor and forskin University Bulletin has been issued
and is widely circulating. It is devoted
largely to stating the purposes and
plans of the great school about to open
and to practical education.St. Louis has tried to break the
grand jury record of Macon county. It
was only in session 35 days. Our un-
challenged record stands at 41 days.
The St. Louis grand jury examined 1050
witnesses and returned 95 indictments,
among which are those of the boudlers
and beavers and perjurers.A public washhouse is prepared at
Pittsburg. It is for poor women who
make a living by laundering. A room for
the care of their children is also to be
provided. People of wealth are con-
stantly seeking novel fields in which to
help needy human beings.The result of the election in Oregon
is the first evidence that the next house
will be republican. Both congressmen
are republican. All the state officers are
republican with the possible exception
of the governor. Through factional dif-
ferences and personal unpopularity it
may turn out that the republican can-
didate is defeated.Some of the merchants asserted that
they have spent from \$100 to \$300 a year
in schemes which are wholly without
any return as advertising and which
cut them down just that much in their
newspaper advertising.Frances E. Leupp, in describing Booker
T. Washington's system says: I have
alluded to the fact that Washington dis-
couraged aid for the negro past a certain
point. Here, again, he has to draw heavily
upon his reserve of moral courage.
No matter how benevolent of purpose,
there are forms of help which must be
declined, though at the risk of hurting
the feelings of some good man or woman.
A few years ago a group of northern
tourists, who has visited Tuskegee and
learned that most of the negro farmers in
the neighborhood were struggling
under a greater or less load of debt
raised a fund for Washington to use in
lifting this burden. He answered that,
appreciative as he was of the motive
which inspired the gift, he would not for
the world touch a dollar of the money
for the purposes suggested. The only
hope of the adult negro, he explained,
was to get out of the atmosphere of put-
upism or childish dependence and learn
the lesson of self-support. Every free
gift like this tended merely to throw
the poor fellow back a way. The only
money which would do him good was
that which he earned by his own labor
and saved by self-denial.June 12 has been fixed as the date for
laying the corner stone of the new Mil-
lkin university. This will be an occa-
sion of supreme importance to Decatur.
This institution is to make a new epoch
in local history. June 12 should be a
holiday in this city and people of all
classes and kinds should unite to make
it a great day.Occasional glimpses are seen of 20th
century light and medieval darkness in
close contact. Such is the case when
great railroad projects are pushed into
the wild lands of Asia and Africa. The
World's Work for June pictures such a
scene. It says that Dewey had taken
out the boxed parts of twelve locomotives
to Alexandria, shipped them up to Luxor on a broad gauge road, from
there to Shallal on the narrow gauge,
and thence to Wadi Halfa by felucca
up the Nile. There he picked up work-
men-claimed gangs of convicts, most
of them murderers, of whom their
Egyptian guards stood in momentary
terror—who by main strength hauled
up the locomotive parts to the top of
the bank. Then by the same kind of
muscular effort each part was success-
ively handled until the engines stood
completed. American brains had guided
each part to the point where it could be
assembled. American brains had guided
every action. And when the first train
ran out to a little desert station, and
one of the Greeks, with whom the Sou-
thern towns are beginning to swarm had
poked his head into the train and asked:
"Is this the Yankee express?" Downey,
leaning out of the cab to hear what he
said, caught the strains of a discordant
Arab band across the desert, playing
Sousa's "Stars and Stripes."In commenting on the Presbyterian
revision, he says that the new revision
is a great improvement over the old.
The new revision is more accurate
and more readable. The old revision
was not well received. The new revision
is more accurate and more readable.
The new revision is more accurate and
more readable."Yes, smoking is something more than
a bad habit. Give a dose of it daily to
a dog, and he soon loses his hair; keep
it up and his teeth will drop out, and
pursue it still further and the animal
will become blind. However, it is only
the reformer who sees in these state-
ments of fact the final end of tobacco
smoking."Tom Johnson and Ben Tillman would
make an exciting race as the democratic
Ticket in 1904.Boston spends \$150,000 per year for
public bath houses. This is considered
an economy as it improves the health
of the people.Mt. Poole has been rather quiet of
late. If the explorers and scientists
would stop poking up its fires possibly
it might subside.The democrats' have one distinction.
They have the only living ex-president
of the United States. This fact is al-
most forgotten because they have been
so ashamed of him that they have been
disowning him since 1894.Great Britain has been in a dilemma
of joy over the Boer peace announce-
ment. If to conquer such an insignifi-
cant people gives such great satisfaction
how would they feel if they had whipped
a few near their equal.A word of inquiry addressed to almost
any employer will show how great is
the demand for skilled labor and for

Harness

...JUNE SALE...

\$85.00 Buggies at \$70.00
75.00 " 60.00
65.00 " 50.00
40.00 Road Wagons " 28.00

\$35.00 Survey, 225 " 165 " 125 " 90
225 " 160 " 125 " 90
165 " 115 " 90
125 " 90
110 " 80
100 " 75

VEHICLES

...J. G. STARR & SON..

BICYCLES

June Sale

BICYCLES

\$65 Chainless \$50.00
\$60 Orient \$40.00
\$40 Banner \$36.00
\$35 " \$30.00
\$25 Cyrus \$27.50
\$20 Bicycle \$18.00

...JUNE SALE...

at PRICES TO DO BUSINESS.
Come look our stock over and you will be convinced that we can save you some money.

Harness

BERRIES SCARCE

Growers Say That Season is Practically at an End Now

PROVOST SHOWS FINE ONES

Blackberry Crop Will Be the Shortest Ever Known—The Drouth Last Fall is Responsible

The strawberry season, at least so far as home grown fruit is concerned, will probably end this week. L. L. Provost, the well known fruit grower living north west of the city, said Wednesday that he believed that by Saturday the supply of home grown fruit would be almost exhausted, and that if the local growers were depended upon there would not be enough fruit to meet the demand. The season opened twelve days earlier this season than it did last season, and will be cut short considerably.

Provost is one of the most successful berry growers in this section and he exhibits fruit of an exceptionally fine quality. Twenty-three strawberries filled a quart box and piled high above the sides. Some of the persons who saw those berries said that twenty would make a full box.

These berries were the Virginia seedless, a variety little grown in this section but highly prized by those who are acquainted with it. The size of these berries will be better appreciated if you know that it is not uncommon to find twenty-five and sometimes even as many as one hundred berries in a quart box, all perfectly formed and solid, but of course they are small. That is one of the beauties of the Virginia Seedless, while large it differs from not a few mammals in that with its apparently small growth it does not lose any of the delicate flavor so much considered by the lovers of fine fruit.

From a berry grower's standpoint the present season has been all but a failure. Provost says that last year he marketed over 600 cases and that this year he will not have all told 250 cases.

While the yield was small the berries were fully developed and what few there were on the vines were of a good quality. The weather this spring was good for berries, but the damage was done by the drouth last fall and all of the seasonal rains this spring could not overcome that damage. Mr. Provost says that the blackberry crop will be even shorter than the strawberries. He has about two acres of ground devoted to blackberries and declares that he will not have any more than he will want for his own use. He does not expect to offer any of that fruit in the

FIND OIL.

D. A. Reeme upon his return from the Jennings oil fields brought with him a sample of the product of the Southern Oil company, composed largely of Decatur men. Mr. Reeme was there when the last two notable strikes were made. He is convinced that the owners have a bonanza in oil. It is of excellent quality and the find has given the region a big boom.

RETURN TO MACON.

Harvey Beard and wife have returned to Macon from Louisiana where he has been for more than a year past sinking wells in the rice fields. They will return to that section after harvest.

AS ROUTE AGENT.

J. E. Osborne is temporarily engaged as assistant route agent of the Pacific Express company and is on the road at present.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The first number of the James Millin

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SON..

SALE...
DO BUSI-
some look our
er and you will be
sured that we can save
you some money.

ST. JACOBS

OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Backache
Headache
Feetache
All Bodily Aches
AND

CONQUERS
PAIN.

DR. JS. APPLEMAN

The famous specialist to visit our city personally—an excellent chance for the sick and suffering. FREE Consultation and examination at his private parlor at

BRUNSWICK HOTEL,

Decatur, Ills.

Monday, June 16, 1902
8:00 A M to 4:30 P M
Returning every four weeks.



Dr. Appleman

Formerly of New York, now permanently located in Chicago, is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, the most notable institution of its kind in America. He has made a special study of the diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat and chronic diseases, especially those of the heart, lungs, kidneys, bladder, intestines, prostration, rheumatism, epilepsy or fits. Hemorrhoids (piles) cured without knife. No pain and no detention from work. For that matter, as well as for the cure of all diseases of the heart, kidneys, etc.

Acute and Chronic Catarrh
Inflammation of the mucous membranes of the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, kidney, urinary and bladder, intestines, prostration, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, epilepsy or fits. Hemorrhoids (piles) cured without knife. No pain and no detention from work. The crop is said to be good. The dry weather of last fall and winter with responsibility for that success is well known for the cure of all diseases of the heart, kidneys, etc.

Young and Middle Aged Men

Suffering from spermatorrhea and impotency, as the result of self abuse, venereal disease, masturbation, or excess in mature years, or other causes producing some of the following effects such as impotency, dizziness, debility, nervousness, drowsiness, confused memory, and sexual excitement, which units the victim of this disease or marriage are treated in the most scientific manner and cured.

TOWNSEND-MCAUGHEY.

Thomas Townsend and Miss Sarah McCaughey, were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Rev. Dean Murphy performed the ceremony and celebrated high mass. A number of the friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony. The groom is a blacksmith and has been in two years at the hands of an amateur team. The tabulated score follows:

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES.
As syphilis, scrofula, scabies, gout, etc., cured.

Diseases of women, such as leucorrhoea, painful menstruation, displacement of womb, bearing down pains, etc., relieved in a short time.

The doctor carries in his portable instruments and comes prepared to examine and treat all the most obscure medical and surgical cases.

He undertakes no incurable disease, but cures hundreds after others fail.

Correspondence solicited. Address,

J. S. APPLEMAN, M. D.,
100 22nd st., Suite 22,
CHICAGO ILL.

Dr. L. Enos, Homeopath
Diseases of Women and
Children and chronic trou-
bles a specialty.

Office over Springer's on Lincoln
Sq. Both Phones, Decatur, Ill.

If You Could Look
into the future and see the condition
to which you could be reduced if neglected
will bring you to seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

**Shiloh's Consumption
Cure**
Guaranteed to cure Con-
sumption, Bronchitis,
Tuberculosis, and Colds in a day.
Write to S. C. Wells & Co.,
Le Roy, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

WHISKY AND DRUG HABITS
RUPTURE, PILES and
GOITRE Absolutely Cured.

PAY WHEN CURED. SEE
DR. SLUSHER, Powers Bldg.

There are times when even the pastor
thinks there is no earthly hope for the
soul.

E. W. Groves
This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in two day

Subscribe for the Herald.

FAVORS ST. LOUIS PFEFFER'S TEAM

Grocers' Association Will Go
Out of Town for Annual
Picnic

COMMITTEE DECIDES TODAY

The Retail Grocers' association held a largely attended and very interesting meeting Wednesday evening at their club rooms on William street. The meeting, as previously announced, was devoted to the consideration of some of the details of the annual picnic of the association. It was unanimously decided to hold the picnic out of town. As one of the members expressed it, they were tired of soliciting from their friends in this city and want to have a picnic that is self-sustaining. The date has not been definitely settled, but it will be some time in the latter part of July. The following committee was appointed to consider locations for the picnic: T. T. Springer, Fred Kipp and G. C. Key. They will hold a meeting this afternoon and will confer with the authorities of the Wabash and Illinois Central railroads on the matter of special trains and rates.

St. Louis has been strongly suggested as a good place to hold the picnic. The Retail Grocers' association of that city has made extensive preparations to hold a Roman carnival at one of the parks of St. Louis from July 27th to August 5th inclusive, and they have invited the local association to come down and bring their friends on any of these dates. They have written a number of letters urging the acceptance. They propose to call it Decatur day and to advertise it and Decatur from here to St. Louis. The final decision rests with the committee and it is not known whether the invitation can be accepted.

MARRIED

CRUM-ASKINS.

Daniel Crum and Miss Fannie Askins were married Wednesday night at the Tabernacle in the presence of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school, Rev. F. B. Jones officiating. The wedding was a very quiet but none the less happy affair. On behalf of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school Miss Chloe Russell presented the happy couple with a silver set. Miss Askins has been for a number of years the primary teacher in the Sunday school.

FERGUSON-CUSHING.

Prof. J. A. Ferguson and Miss Julia Cushing, were married in the Catholic church in Assumption on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, Rev. Father Dugan officiating.

TOWNSEND-MCAUGHEY.

Thomas Townsend and Miss Sarah McCaughey, were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Rev. Dean Murphy performed the ceremony and celebrated high mass. A number of the friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

The groom is a blacksmith and has been in two years at the hands of an amateur team. The tabulated score follows:

WIN FROM MOWEAQUA
Barnett's Boys Take a Fine Game From
the Champion Amateur Team

The C. M. Barnett Hardware nine went to Moweaqua Wednesday and took a well played game of ball from the team of that place, the champion amateur nine of Central Illinois. It was the first defeat that Moweaqua has sustained in two years at the hands of an amateur team. The tabulated score follows:

BY ONE RUN.
Decatur High School Lost the Game at
Springfield

The Springfield high school team defeated the home high school team at Springfield Wednesday by the score of 10 to 9. The winning run was made in the ninth inning. The teams were evenly matched and the game was clean from start to finish. It was played on the Y. M. C. A. diamond and nearly one hundred and fifty people were present.

The Decatur boys lost out by not having good pitcher. All other branches of the team were working well, but the pitcher was not off the day. The score by innings follows:

FINE FOR STANLEY
He Assailed Roy Homestead With a
Knife Last February

Eliza Stanley was before Judge Hammer in the county court Wednesday and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of making an assault with a deadly weapon. He was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid.

On the night of February 17 last on South Park street, Roy Homestead and Stanley had a fight and Stanley was knocked down. When Homestead stooped over his fallen foe the latter made a slash at him with a knife. Homestead

was cut from the corner of the right eye diagonally across the face downward to the left side of the chin, both lips being cut. Thirty stitches were put in the wound to draw the edges together.

The May grand jury returned an indictment against Stanley.

TAKEN TO FORSYTH
Ellis Hawkins Was Moved to the Home
of His Parents

Ellis Hawkins, the young man shot by a Clinton officer Monday night, was removed last night to the home of his father, P. H. Hawkins, at Forsyth. He

was taken from the jail to the Illinois Central station in the patrol wagon, a stretch being given between the sots so that he had a fairly comfortable ride as far as the station. The condition of the injured man was at least no worse

than the night before as far as his fever

was concerned, but when he arose from his bed in the jail annex to get on the

cot he was stiff and could not handle

himself as well as he did the night he

was brought here from Clinton. Wednesday the fines assessed by Judge Hammer were paid by P. H. Hawkins.

Deeds Recorded

John H. Oren to Chas. E. Seaton, lot 1 in Crowder & Roberts' addition to

Decatur; \$700.

C. C. H. Cowen to Mary P. Cowen lots 2, 5, 8 and 11 in block 8 in Wat-

erton.

G. W. Elliott to G. S. Foster part of

lot 8 in the assessors' sub-division of the

south west quarter of section 15, town-

ship 16, range 2 east; \$1000.

Emory Jarvis to W. H. Janvrin the

north east quarter of the northeast quar-

ter of section 7, township 17, range 1

east; \$4000.

Marriage Licenses

Norman O. Eaton, Niantic 28

Ella M. Beck, Niantic 29

Wm. G. Ayers, Chicago 25

Paul A. Faith, Warrensburg 21

Victor Dewein, Warrensburg 25

Grace Faith, Warrensburg 19

Chas. M. Siders, Camargo 35

Leone Shaw, Decatur 21

Emanuel L. Crum, Decatur 26

Fannie E. Askins, Decatur 24

Subscribe for the Herald.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Wilkinson and Abbott came back from Terre Haute Wednesday. They did not go to Evansville because Pfeffer had thirteen men with them and did not need them. They both say that Hogan's umpiring has become almost unbearable. Among all the ball players this is attributed wholly to inefficiency. None of them believes that Hogan is dishonest or wilfully unfair.

For the last four games played Hankey and Pfeffer made the following record, and it is of ball players:

PO A E H

Hankey 6 8 1 9

Pfeffer 12 12 0 4

When Fred Pfeffer came to Decatur one of the first things he said, when discussing baseball, was that he would never be in form as long as the weather was cool, that at his age, it would require warm weather to loosen him up. It begins to look like he had loosened up.

At Evansville on Monday in his charge to the grand jury Judge H. A. Mattison urged the body to stop Sunday baseball playing and to indict all people playing on Sunday or seeing a game played. The best attended games of the "Three I" League are those played on Sunday, and the directors of the league are anxious over Judge Mattison's attitude.

In the game at Terre Haute Monday Hankey had three singles and a home run to his credit. McQuaid in that game struck out three times. Pfeffer made two 2-baggers.

The Terre Haute Gazette says: "Umpire Hogan was again erratic and seemed unable to distinguish a ball from a strike or foul from a fair ball. Once he called Hall out on strikes on a ball almost as high as his head, the decision being so palpably unfair that the spectators hissed him."

The Terre Haute papers say that ex-umpire Popkey covers first base in splendid style.

The scores show that Popkey is playing the game at first all right, but he appears to be troubled with the general failing of not being able to hit the ball.

Kinlock and Bel's saloon at Bloomington is said to be one of the troubleshoots of the team of that place. The players have been told to eat it out.

Phil Venable has been named as an umpire in the Three I league.

BY ONE RUN.
Decatur High School Lost the Game at
Springfield

The Springfield high school team defeated the home high school team at Springfield Wednesday by the score of 10 to 9. The winning run was made in the ninth inning. The teams were evenly matched and the game was clean from start to finish. It was played on the Y. M. C. A. diamond and nearly one hundred and fifty people were present.

Kinlock and Bel's saloon at Bloomington is said to be one of the troubleshoots of the team of that place. The players have been told to eat it out.

The feature of the game was the good work of Morris Surface at second base. Manager Guy Harrison, who has done much to strengthen the team, was in charge of the boys. They received sixty-five per cent of the gate receipts.

A return game was to have been played with Springfield at the league diamond on Saturday, but the ground will be in use that day and the game is postponed until the closing of the series of the Three I league.

RESULTS OF WEDNESDAY
Arcola Matinee

Clint Bromley Renewed His Suit
The Fraternal Army

In the circuit court Wednesday

Bromley began suit against the

Fraternal Army of America and mandat

ing damages in the sum of \$10,000.

Bromley was initiated into the

Fraternal Army a

several months ago and at the

term had a suit on the dockets

claiming damages as in his new suit

charged that he was put on the dockets

of the badge goat which bu

repeated and evicted violently

and severely injured. The defendant

demanded that he live in the

costs and that resulted in his

being stricken from the badge goat.

The new suit is quite the same

<p

MORGAN OPENS CHAN M. POWERS LIST OF ENTRIES FIERCE FIGHTING

The Debate on the Bill Proposing an Isthmian Canal

HE ENTERTAINS NO FEAR FOR A SENSATIONAL STORY

That Seismic Disturbances Will Prove a Menace to Nicaragua

Washington, June 4.—The discussion of the project of constructing an isthmian canal was begun by the senate today. Mr. Morgan of Alabama, chairman of the committee on inter-ocean canals, opened the debate, speaking for three hours. A considerable portion of the speech was devoted to the recently suggested danger of the Nicaraguan canal route by seismic disturbances. This danger will be concluded after a careful review of the many authorities existed only in the imagination of those who desired to detect any canal project. His study of the situation convinced him that really there was greater danger from volcanic and earthquake disturbances to the Panama route than to the Nicaraguan route; but he was satisfied that little danger to either was to be anticipated.

Mr. Morgan reviewed at some length the political conditions of Colombia, finding in them a grave menace to the United States in the construction of a canal by the Panama route.

He presented also the present phases of the diplomatic negotiations looking to the building of the canal by both the Nicaraguan route and the Panama route. He closed with a strong appeal for the passage of the Nicaraguan bill.

The bill authorizing the retirement of the present senior major general of the army, John R. Brooks, was passed.

The bill providing that the postmaster general may extend free delivery to the cities of 5,000 inhabitants, of \$5,000 gross income, instead of 10,000 inhabitants as at present, was passed.

THE HOUSE.

The debate on the anti-anarchy bill continued all day in the house. It was without sensational features, being confined almost entirely to the legal and constitutional phases of the question. Mr. Jenkins of Wisconsin and Mr. Parker of New Jersey contended that the bill did not go far enough; that the killing of the president should be made punishable by death without any limitations whatever.

Mr. Powers of Massachusetts and Mr. Nevin of Ohio, the other two speakers, supported the measure as it came from the committee.

Mr. Jenkins expressed the opinion that the language of the bill was unfortunate. He believed he said that congress should make it a crime to kill, or attempt to kill, the president without limitation or qualification. He did not believe the bill went far enough.

"If the president should go to the wicked city of Chicago incognito and while intoxicated become involved in a quarrel and be killed," interrupted Mr. Ray of New York, "should his slayer necessarily suffer the death penalty?"

"No president of the United States ever lowered himself to such an extent," replied Jenkins, angrily, "and I decline to answer such questions which disgrace the high office of the chief magistrate."

Jenkins argued that the limitations in the substitute bill would make it well nigh impossible to convict the slayer of the president.

Forced Into Unpleasant Notoriety By Chicago American's Insatiable Greed

Paper Causes His Arrest On Trumped Up Charge of Deadly Assault

Chicago, June 4.—Special.—A man giving the name of Chauncey M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., was arrested on the brings at Watson's park, Burnside, this afternoon charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Constable Otto Strand took his prisoner to South Chicago before Judge Lewis, 9206 Commercial avenue, who released the man on \$500 bonds to appear Friday at 11 o'clock to answer to the charge. John Watson, owner of the shooting park at Burnside, was one of the sureties, and Harry Levi, a member of the Audubon Gun club was the other.

The complaint was made by one of the staff of the American representatives, at whom Mr. Powers is charged with deliberately leveling his gun and firing two shots.

American representatives and officers of the Illinois Humane society, having been refused admittance to the grounds, were viewing the shoot from a wagon driven up to the fence.

None of the shooters, so far as the newspaper men were able to see, save Mr. Powers discharged his gun to the west, where they were sent, but no less than five shots were fired in the direction of the Humane society officials and the American representatives.

Across the sides of the wagon were placed three large planks. On these a telescope was set a large camera with a telescopic lens, one of several which were trained on the interior of the shoot grounds. As the photographer was adjusting his camera a rain of shot struck the high board fence directly in front of him and several stray lead pellets hit the tripod on which the camera rested.

One of the pictures taken will be used in the evidence.

THE NEWS IN DECATUR.

There were various rumors circulating around the city Wednesday concerning the above affair and as they were passed around they were of course magnified, causing Mr. Powers' friends no little annoyance and some concern. One was to the effect that he had shot at a newspaper reporter, Mr. Theron Powers, at midnight: "My brother Frank received a telegram from Chan this evening reading as follows: 'Pay no attention to the Chicago American story about me. There is absolutely no case against me.' Beyond that we know nothing of the matter."

W. C. Johns left for Chicago at midnight to look after the case. The telegram given above has all the earmarks of a Chicago American "sensation."

After it was received there was absolute alarm felt. Mr. Powers' high character and standing in this community are sufficient guarantee that he would never be guilty of the offense charged, but of course would be no protection to him against a piratical newspaper crew like the one manning the American.—ED.

ENGLAND'S EXPENSES

Not Lessened by Termination of the Boer War

For United States Senator and State Ticket Named

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 4.—The publican state convention met here this afternoon with Charles J. Buel of Pennington, as permanent chairman. Alfred B. Kittredge was unanimously endorsed for United States senator to succeed himself.

The following candidates were nominated tonight by acclamation: Governor, Charles N. Herrid; lieutenant governor, George W. Snow; secretary of state, O. C. Bergs; state treasurer, C. B. Collins; state auditor, J. F. Holliday; state superintendent, George W. Nash; commissioner of school and public lands, C. J. Bach; railroad commissioner, D. H. Smith; congressman, D. W. Martin; Charles H. Burk.

Only two hours and fifteen minutes were consumed by the convention in hearing and adopting of the report of the committee on resolutions, and the naming of the state ticket.

The platform endorses the national administration; favors settlement of disputes between capital and labor by arbitration; alludes to the good faith of the United States in giving Cuba independence; rejoices over the pacification of the Philippines Islands; denounces the partisan attacks upon the behavior of the United States soldiers; highly commends the state government and representatives of the state in congress.

ROCK ISLAND

Directors Meet and Enlarge the Scope of the Road

Chicago, June 4.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Rock Island today amendments to the constitution increasing the scope of the road were adopted and the capital stock raised from sixty millions to seventy-five millions. W. B. Reed, Marshall Field, E. G. Reed and F. S. Wheeler were re-elected directors to serve three years. The regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/4 was declared. The annual report shows gross earnings, \$18,385,000; expenses, \$18,255,000; net income, \$11,080,000; surplus, \$4,975,000.

For the Fourth Annual Interscholastic Meet at Race Track Tomorrow

INSURES GOOD CONTESTS WITH ARMY BLUE COATS

Twelve Schools Will be Represented—Days Sport Will End With Ball at the Guards Armory

The fine list of entries for the interscholastic meet at the race track tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of the High School Athletic society, insures some very spirited contests, with a likelihood of some new records being established. There is every reason to expect that it will be the most successful meet of the season, providing the weather is favorable. While three schools that were depended upon will not participate, there yet remains twelve schools with an array of talent known to stand high in athletic achievements. The list of entries follows:

Normal—Ferry Stratton, Earl Wiley, Chintz Cragler, Roy Taylor, Robert Wiley.

Mattoon—Lanceford Pruitt, Joseph Custer, Monroe Parrar.

Tuscola—Bert Parker, Hackett Wilder, Paul McKee, Roscoe Van Dyke.

Charleston—E. Holloway, H. Picketts, P. Clark, M. Best, C. Fuller, W. Edman, Ed Wilson, J. Oliver, J. Fauslin, J. Miller, E. Ashbrook, W. Fuller, G. Crispin, H. Eley.

Pecoria—Paul Cooke, Hunter Rennard, Severin Langhoff, Earl Luthy.

Litchfield—F. Blankley, G. Beveridge, C. Sprague, F. Wood.

Springfield—Albert Goulet, Roy Blanchflower, Vincent Gourley, Carl Melvin, Clair Canterbury, Otis Funderburg, Arthur Kenney, Russet Yates, Fred Crowe, Roy Young.

Gibson City—J. Roy Horr, O. A. Day, R. F. Buckman.

Clinton—L. A. Polton, Clifford Fish, Hugh Magill, Iris Sprague, Chas. Rodemaker, Web Lemon, Harry Strain.

Taylorville—George Peel, Ermine Muller, Russel Callaway, Roy Vanght, Frank Jones, Emmet Kaup, Hiram Slanaway.

Farmer City—Fred Arbogast, Ted Kincaid, Otto Weeden, Amos Weeden.

Decatur—Harry Cren, Ralph Bear, Marquis Conard, Don Lehman, Lynn Chandler, Richard Garland, Raymond Hill, Robert Benton, Harry Van Guillion, Orville Billington, Walter Pearson, Arthur Bray, McGregor.

The visiting athletes will be entertained by the students of the high school and in the evening a dance will be given in their honor at the armory. Roberts' orchestra will furnish the music for the festivities. The price of the tickets to the ball is one dollar and the admission to the meet will be 25 cents.

Tickets for either or both events may be secured at Neil Baker, Eugene Robertson, or William C. Groul.

The following are announced as the officials of the meets:

Referee—Prof. Conifer of Illinois.

Judges of Finish—Prof. Cranston, Louis White, Frank Lindsay.

Field Judges—Prof. Roudon, Prof. Verneers, Prof. Keyser, Ed Odor, Edward Powers.

Timer—Will Post.

Start—Prof. Hayward.

Clock of Course—Walter Smock.

Aides—Guy Hill, Henry French, John Byrne.

Track Caller—Paul Robertson.

Scorer—Chester Smith.

Announcer—Charles Yates.

The winners of the events will be given slips of paper to indicate the fact and will get their medals by calling at Cloyd's jewelry store.

FUNERALS.

J. M. MARTIN.

The funeral of J. M. Martin was held Wednesday morning from his late residence on North Main street and was very largely attended. The plant of the Tait manufacturing company shut down, and the employees, with Dunham Post, G. A. R. attended in a body. The services were conducted by Rev. F. W. Burnham.

The interment was at Greenwood cemetery where the G. A. R. were in charge of the ceremonies. The pallbearers represented equally the Tait manufacturing Co. and Dunham post and were the following: Joseph Brady, J. A. Wright, Charles Turner and J. Lingle, Henry Barnett, L. N. Martin.

The Big Picnic

H. B. Wise and C. A. Reynolds went to Springfield Wednesday on business connected with the big picnic which the Court of Honor proposes to hold at Fairlawn park in this city July 23. Springfield lodges expect to send a delegation numbering between 1000 and 1500 persons. They will have a special train. Urbana and Champaign will also be largely represented. Rates will be made by all railroads.

Seventeen Released

San Francisco, June 4.—Prison doors will open today for seventeen ex-volunteer soldiers, who are undergoing sentence for their action to insure the paving. They have sixteen signs now and lack about 410 feet of the required property frontage. An asphalt paving there would make a beautiful street and would connect Broadview and Water streets.

Have Hopes

The advocates of an asphalt pavement Bradford street have hopes that they will get a sufficient number of signers for their petition to insure the paving.

They have sixteen signs now and lack about 410 feet of the required property frontage. An asphalt paving there would make a beautiful street and would connect Broadview and Water streets.

Leaving Decatur June 17th, through Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, over Illinois Central and Southern Pacific Railroad. Tickets to Houston and return, \$28.00. Leaving Houston we go to Galveston and will attend numerous entertainments provided by the citizens of Galveston and a banquet given by the Southern Pacific. Returning to Houston we go to Eagle Lake, Van Vleck and Bay City, where we will visit rice fields, canals, etc., return to Wharton, thence to Victoria and Port Lavaca (on the gulf) where millions of northern capital is invested, thence to Victoria and on to Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass, where we will visit the great fisheries and truck gardens of Southern Texas; thence to San Antonio, nature's great sanatorium. If the party so wish we will visit Eagle Pass and the Rio Grande, returning to Houston through the great mineral districts of Llano. From Houston we will go to Nacogdoches (northeast of Houston), the great fruit and vegetable belt of eastern Texas, thence to Beaumont and Sabine Pass, where we will see the great oil gushers, thence to Lake Charles, Jennings and Crowley through the rice, cane and cotton fields of Louisiana. At many of our stops at large cities we will be entertained and banqueted by the citizens. YOU PAY FARE ONLY TO HOUSTON AND RETURN, the entire trip is Texas of about 1500 miles does not cost you a cent for train fare. Dining cars on the train; price of meals 25 cents only. If a good number go from Decatur and vicinity, sleeping cars will be furnished at only \$1 each day for the whole trip. Excursion will be in charge of parties acquainted with all the attractions to be seen and everything possible will be done to make the trip pleasant and profitable to visitors. It is the chance of a lifetime to see more new and strange country for the money than was ever offered you before. Ladies in searchers and investors looking for a cheap home or a chance to better their financial condition will be given an opportunity to investigate the cheap rice, cane and cotton lands of Louisiana and Texas. You will also see rice, corn, cane, vegetables and cotton growing and will witness the operation of the gigantic canals watered by rice; will also see the hospitality shown the northern people by the southerners when you go among them. See us or write at once for full particulars. All questions cheerfully answered.

Between the Striking Meat Teamsters and Sympathizers in Chicago

One Wagon Train of Meat Made Trip to Business Center And Back

FOUGHT EVERY INCH OF WAY

Casualties Were Numerous and Some Fatalities May Result

SETTLEMENT IS IN SIGHT

Chicago, June 4.—Driven by men covered with dust and blood, many of them barely able to hold the reins in their hands, thirty-six wagons entered the main gate of the Union stock yards tonight amid a shower of stones, bricks, bottles and sticks. The wagons were guarded by five police wagons filled with bluejackets and two omnibuses crowded with policemen and were on their return from the delivery of supplies to downtown provision houses, after one of the heretofore days in the strike of the packers' teamsters.

OFFICIALS AS DRIVERS.

Many of the drivers, who are officials at the packing houses, were cut and bruised from head to foot. The police were in even worse condition. The wagon drivers had been working from 5 in the morning and their progress from the stock yards into the city's business district and back again had been contested bitterly by the mob of strikers and sympathizers.

PERHAPS FATAL INJURED.

At the very entrance of the stock yards tonight after all seeming danger had passed, George June, an employee of the Anglo-American Packing company, was struck by a baseball bat and knocked from the wagon seat. He was picked up unconscious and it is believed he may die. Many others were struck at the same time by a shower of stones, but the police were too worn out to offer resistance.

DOZEN BATTLES.

More than a dozen battles were fought during the day between the rioters and the police and the hospitals tonight overcrowded with the injured. The fiercest battle of the day took place this afternoon at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. The strikers were on the viaduct and hurled rocks and stones at the meat wagons passing under it. The strong was the most formidable and daring of any of the crowd that gathered during the day. Before this mob could be dispersed the police were compelled to use their revolvers. More than fifty shots were fired, the bullets passing over the heads of the crowd, which finally became frightened and scattered, but not until many rioters and policemen suffered serious injuries.

DOZEN BATTLES.

More than a dozen battles were fought during the day between the rioters and the police and the hospitals tonight overcrowded with the injured. The fiercest battle of the day took place this afternoon at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. The strikers were on the viaduct and hurled rocks and stones at the meat wagons passing under it. The strong was the most formidable and daring of any of the crowd that gathered during the day. Before this mob could be dispersed the police were compelled to use their revolvers. More than fifty shots were fired, the bullets passing over the heads of the crowd, which finally became frightened and scattered, but not until many rioters and policemen suffered serious injuries.

DOZEN BATTLES.

More than a dozen battles were fought during the day between the rioters and the police and the hospitals tonight overcrowded with the injured. The fiercest battle of the day took place this afternoon at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. The strikers were on the viaduct and hurled rocks and stones at the meat wagons passing under it. The strong was the most formidable and daring of any of the crowd that gathered during the day. Before this mob could be dispersed the police were compelled to use their revolvers. More than fifty shots were fired, the bullets passing over the heads of the crowd, which finally became frightened and scattered, but not until many rioters and policemen suffered serious injuries.

DOZEN BATTLES.

More than a dozen battles were fought during the day between the rioters and the police and the hospitals tonight overcrowded with the injured. The fiercest battle of the day took place this afternoon at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. The strikers were on the viaduct and hurled rocks and stones at the meat wagons passing under it. The strong was the most formidable and daring of any of the crowd that gathered during the day. Before this mob could be dispersed the police were compelled to use their revolvers. More than fifty shots were fired, the bullets passing over the heads of the crowd, which finally became frightened and scattered, but not until many rioters and policemen suffered serious injuries.

DOZEN BATTLES.

More than a dozen battles were fought during the day between the rioters and the police and the hospitals tonight overcrowded with the injured. The fiercest battle of the day took place this afternoon at Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. The strikers were on the viaduct and hurled rocks and stones at the meat wagons passing under it. The strong was the most formidable and daring of any of the crowd that gathered during the day. Before this mob could be dispersed the police were compelled to use their revolvers. More than fifty shots were fired, the bullets passing over the heads of the crowd, which finally became frightened and scattered, but not until many rioters and policemen suffered serious injuries.

DOZEN BATTLES.

More than a

